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Wildrose Shane Saskiw wins MLA seat

Danyluk defeated after 11 years in legislature



New MLA

Tim Banman photo

New MLA Shayne Saskiw is congratulated by his father Ronnie Saskiw after results confirmed the Wildrose Party won the Lac La Biche - St. Paul - Two Hills constituency late on Monday night.

By TIM BANMAN

Review Contributor

Lac La Biche - St. Paul - Two Hills has a new MLA after Monday's provincial election.

Wildrose candidate Shayne Saskiw won with 5,949 votes (47 per cent), followed by PC candidate Ray Danyluk 5,418 (42 per cent), Liberal candidate John Nowak with 704 (5.5 per cent) and NDP candidate Phil Johnson with 706 (5.5 per cent), according to unofficial results at press deadline.

The Progressive Conservatives won 62 seats for the party's 12th consecutive majority government. Wildrose won 17 seats and will form the official opposition. NDP took four seats and the Liberals also won four.

Saskiw thanked volunteers and family for supporting the campaign in a speech following the results at the Centennial Senior Citizens Centre in St. Paul on Monday night around 11:20 p.m.

"We made a difference here today. They're going to be held to account over the next four years," he said.

"Our team is just ecstatic. We had the best team in Alberta," praised the new MLA, after a victory speech.

Saskiw thanked Progressive Conservative candidate Ray Danyluk and his wife Lorraine for their years of service, and for the hard work Danyluk has put in throughout the constituency.

Saskiw said the results showed Albertans want to give the Wildrose more time before trusting the party with a majority.

"As the MLA I will be standing up for all constituents regardless of who they voted for or who they supported. Right now it's time that we work together to do what's right for the community."

'I get my life back' - Danyluk

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

In Progressive Conservative candidate Ray Danyluk's office, a growing crowd watched as Danyluk's son George panted row after row of vote counts on a massive white board, accompanied by cheers when the Tory blue writing had the highest numbers.

Everyone cheered as Progressive Conservative leader Alison Redford came on the television screen, saying, "It's exciting for all of us, and for Albertans." The new record number of voters showed that, "everyone got engaged in the future of Alberta," she added. "Tonight, Alberta chose to build bridges. Alberta spoke, and spoke loudly."

Alberta will be building those bridges without the guiding hand of their Minister of Transportation, Ray Danyluk, who commented, "At the end of the day, the people of Lac La Biche - St. Paul - Two Hills just voted in an opposition MLA, and that's fine, I'm OK."

"My world will change," Danyluk told the supporters that

filled the St. Paul campaign office to overflowing.

He predicted that, "It will be tough for all of us in the constituency" without a cabinet minister as MLA. Prior to his cabinet posts, "The last time we had a minister in this constituency was Ray Rierson, and he was a Socred," prior to the PC takeover of the government in 1971.

Surrounded by his wife Lorraine and their family, Danyluk was philosophical as the vote count edged into Wildrose candidate Shane Saskiw's favour. "I am the winner," he said. "I get my life back. My grandchildren will know who I am. On Sunday I took them for a side-by-side ride, and I was amazed how beautiful they are. There has been no one who stood beside me like my family, and now I have to help with the cattle and the seeding."

"I don't know why I'm sad. It's a great day for Alberta. This province and this government will take care of this area. At the end of the day, I want the projects we started get completed, because the students in our schools," and those who drive our roads are so important."



Vicki Brooker photo

Ray Danyluk contemplates life after 11 years in the Alberta legislature, as the Wildrose figures edge past the Progressive Conservative totals for the constituency.

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More visibility for GL Rural Crime Watch

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Greater Lakeland Rural Crime Watch is planning to be increasingly visible this summer, with the aim of attracting more members and discouraging crime in the rural areas of the County of St. Paul.

Involvement is sought from the younger generation as well. At the April 19 GLRCW meeting, vice-president Orest Sereda reported that he had distributed information on the province-wide Rural Crime Watch poster contest to Elk Point Elementary School and F. G. Miller High School teach-

ers for distribution to students in grades one to nine. He asked the teachers to "narrow it down to the top five" for each grade, "and we will judge the rest," to determine which entries will be sent on to provincial competition. Contest information will also be delivered to schools in St. Paul. Deadline for the contest is June 1.

Students are also the focus of the RCMP Road Race from St. Brides to St. Paul, coming up Tuesday, May 8 and involving junior and senior high school students from across the area. Greater Lakeland members voted to sponsor cash prizes for the winning teams, as they have in previous years.

Installation of highway signage is progressing, and past president Steve Kohl has now checked on the placement, learning that the signs must go in the fence line. The Department of Highways must know "exactly where" the signs are to be placed before they are installed along primary and secondary highways. "There is progress," Kohl acknowledged.

Rural Crime Watch members will be manning their information display and signing up new members at Elk Point Auto Club's Show and Shine, June 2, and at the Saturday performance of Stoney Lake Stampede on July 7, and are seeking out other events where they can set up displays. They are also taking part in the Volunteer Week campaign in St. Paul, by purchasing one of the banners that hang along Main Street and salutes the organization's volunteers.

GLRCW was happy to welcome representatives of both the RCMP and Fish and Wildlife to their meeting.

Cst. Adam Bullock said the Elk Point RCMP Detachment's new sergeant has been

named, and will be moving here from Westlock in the near future. Members from the currently shorthanded detachment have been spending "all our time in Fishing Lake," Bullock said, where there have been four arsons and a number of break-and-enters. They have called in members from another detachment to assist in apprehending the people responsible. He was happy to report that there were "not a lot" of problems in the Elk Point rural area, which helped out while the detachment is trying "to police more with less."

Duane Fleming of Alberta Fish and Wildlife says his department is also shorthanded at the moment, and is dealing with "major files" in the Frog Lake area. Other than that, there has been "not a lot of trespassing or night hunting. It's been good all fall in this area, and St. Paul has been manageable. We're not getting

a lot of calls." He reminded RCW members about the toll-free Report a Poacher numbers, where callers are "welcome to be totally anonymous." The new fishing season will start in mid-May, and there "s not much change to limits. We really have to watch the sturgeon; they're considered endangered, but Alberta Fish and Wildlife is managing it in the North Saskatchewan." He noted that rain is needed, with lake levels going down.

The meeting concluded with a RCW video filmed in 1992, featuring many familiar faces and scenes. Although the vehicles shown are now vintage, the principles of "Doing our part" are still those of Rural Crime Watch today.

The next Greater Lakeland Rural Crime Watch meeting has been set for Thursday, June 21 at the St. Paul County office.

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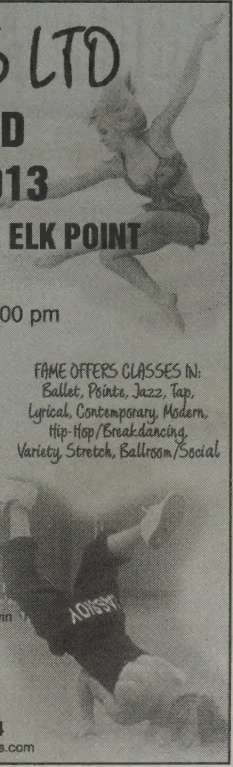
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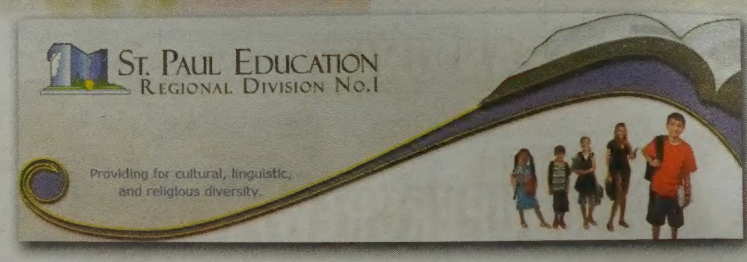
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Constituents have 'a conversation with Ray'

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Upwards of 30 area residents gathered in Heinsburg's Riverview Seniors Club a week before yesterday's election for 'A Conversation with Ray,' taking the opportunity to quiz Progressive Conservative candidate Ray Danyluk on election issues and other matters of concern, and hearing him reminisce about his long involvement with the community.

That involvement began long before Danyluk headed to the legislature, as he served as Rural Electrification Association president for more than a decade and represented the interests of the rural community in the Alberta Beef Producers Association, the Surface Rights Board and the Energy Resources Conservation Board.

Danyluk said he also "spent a lot of time in the gym" at F. G. Miller High School as a coach, and this interest in the activities of the educational community grew until his wife asked, "Why don't you run?" in a municipal election. He became the chair of the school board, and then the chair of the steering committee that joined a number of local school boards into St. Paul Education Regional Division No. 1 when "there was no other board like it."

After serving as county councillor, reeve and school board chair, Danyluk left

local politics behind to represent the area in the Alberta Legislature, a post he has held for the past 11 years, holding several portfolios in that time.

"Probably one of my favourites," he said, "was the Youth Secretariat, a panel of kids that met two days a month. But these kids were in post-secondary edu-

of the Northern Alberta Development Council, which includes the Elk Point and Heinsburg districts in its coverage area. "It was a real opportunity to do some promotion of Northeast Alberta products," he noted.

While serving as the Minister of Housing and Municipal Affairs during the 2005 boom, "I made the

Infrastructure that has given municipalities funding they could count on. "Premier Stelmach gave me the responsibility to make decisions on that \$11.3 billion, and the end of the day, municipalities got together and councillors helped decide how it would work. It was intended to help rural Alberta, while previous pro-

grams helped cities. I think it's a decent program, and I tell mayors and councilors, 'Don't lose it.' It is to support Albertans."

Being appointed Minister of Infrastructure "was like a dream to me." Danyluk said.

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"I tell it how I know it," incumbent MLA Ray Danyluk tells Heinsburg area constituents at Riverview Seniors Club as he presents his feelings on Bill 50 and the power transmission lines.

cation, they were semi-quasi-normal, they didn't need our help. The next term, we brought on street kids, from meth addicts to kids that had been 11-year-old prostitutes. Every one of those kids ended up being social workers, helping street kids like they had been."

Danyluk served as chair

Edmonton Journal 62 days in a row. One time, I was asked 42 of the 50 questions in Question Period. I sometimes said things I wasn't supposed to say," he chuckled.

Building codes, safety, fire protection and libraries have also come under his jurisdiction, as did the Municipal Sustainability

Ride supports a second chance at life

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Trail riding enthusiasts are busy collecting pledges this week for the 2nd Chance Trail Ride on Saturday, May 5, an event honouring Organ Donation Awareness Month that is also a fundraising initiative for the Canadian Transplant Games in Calgary in late July.

The ride on the Iron Horse Trail from Heinsburg to Lindbergh and back has been arranged by the family of Moe Irvine of Lindbergh, who was given a second chance at life when he received a double lung transplant in March 2011. Just over a year after the transplant, he is now able to go back to singing in church, fishing with his grandchildren, caring for his horses and lending a helping hand where needed. He is truly grateful for the lifesaving donation, and wants everyone to know how important organ donation is.

What is billed as "a slow pleasure ride" down the trail starts with registration at the Heinsburg staging area between 8:30 and 10:00

a.m., or the previous evening from 6 to 9 p.m.. Wagons and horseback riders will hit the trail at 10:30 a.m., taking along their lunches and drinking water, for the scenic ride to Lindbergh and back.

However, it's not necessary to ride a horse or drive a wagon to get in on the fun, because the day will wind

up with a supper, silent auction, speakers and entertainment at Heinsburg Community Hall, beginning at 6 p.m.. All donations and proceeds go to the Canadian Transplant Games in Calgary, July 16 to 22.

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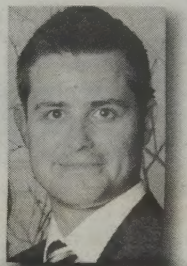


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EDITORIAL

Birthday of a gracious queen

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Queen Elizabeth ascended to the throne in 1952, following the death of her father, King George VI, and is celebrating her Diamond Jubilee as Queen in June.

Sixty years is a very long time to wear the heavy crown of worldwide responsibilities, and she has done just that with grace and dignity. Long live the Queen!

WAY BACK WHEN...

Racewalking, long term care, closure rumours

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 24 IN...

1987

Racewalking was the newest fad in town, with F. G. Miller teacher Holly Burton joining enthusiast Janice McCaffrey as McCaffrey trained for the World Cup in New York City. The chamber of commerce was seeking a new executive to replace the ad hoc committee formed when a decision was made to revive the chamber after a winter-long shutdown.

1992

Elk Point Hospital Board and administration were delighted to hear that funding for the long term care addition to the facility had been included in the provincial budget, MLA John Drobot passing the good news to board chairman John Mohyluk, administrator Clem Johnson and director of nursing Colleen Simon. Town council and the chamber of commerce both heard presentations from Alberta Power regarding the necessity to retain the Alberta Electric Energy Marketing Act, noting that discontinuance could see electricity rates soar as much as 37 per cent.

1997

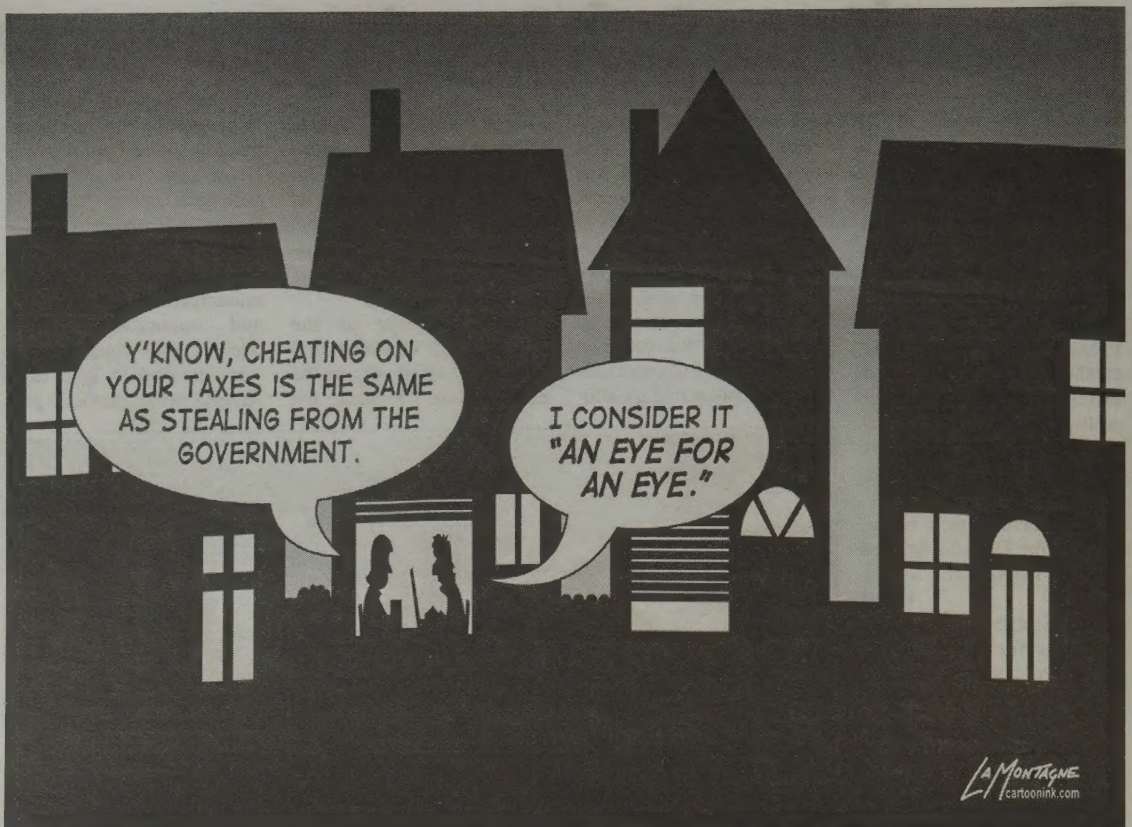
Alberta Energy Company Pipelines held an open house at the Windsor Club to outline plans for a pipeline from Fort McMurray to Hardisty, which would cross the area just east of Lindbergh. Auditor Barb McCarthy praised town council for "being very careful with your pennies" as she presented the annual financial statement, noting this allows reserves to grow and council to plan for future projects.

2002

Rumors that Elk Point Health Centre would be closed were quashed when Lakeland Regional Health Authority stated that while they would submit a deficit budget to Minister Gary Mar, they would not close any facilities or acute care beds, "at least for now." Elk Point OORP hosted the District 17 district meeting, a bittersweet occasion for the six members of the St. Paul lodge, who reported they would be surrendering their charter, due to dwindling membership.

2007

Elk Point chamber of commerce was taking a second look at the building of a replica train station, after 26 months of discussion about the merits of buying, moving and renovating a vintage station or building an enlarged and considerably enhanced version, and voted to have plans drawn up for a building that would look like the original but be built to modern standards. Riverland Recreational Trail Society celebrated a year of progress at their annual meeting, which included entertainment by young country music star Brett Kissel.



GUEST COLUMN

Lessons learned

Today is the day after the Alberta provincial election. The voting results are in and comments are being made after reflecting on the results. It can be said that this election certainly brought out more people questioning and analyzing our provincial politics. This was good to see.

Personal negative attacks in some of the comments will always be something that bothers me. It is something I wish didn't have to take place but at the same time I realize we live in a country where freedom to express is a cherished right I am glad we have been given.

What lessons did we learn from this election process that took place at this time in Alberta?

Speaking of lessons learned, there is a new book out by Boyd K. Packer titled: "The Earth Shall Teach Thee: The Lifework of an Amateur Artist" that I have just started reading and I am fascinated by his observations and analyses of nature. For example on page 12, he gives some examples from nature that I found very interesting.

The bats, who invented radar. (Actually bats really do not have "Bat Radar". Instead, they use what is called "Echolocation" which is similar to radar. The bats emit very high frequency vocalization through its mouth, and sometimes nose as it flies.)

The beaver with his contracting licensees. (Yes, we know they build dams wherever they chose.)

The hummingbird, a tenth of an ounce, navigating with more proficiency than could Magellan or Columbus or any who have followed them. (You will remember that Magellan was the first to successfully sail around the whole world and Columbus was the person who discovered Central America.)

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.



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EASTHOPE

from the FCSS desk

The swallows who keep a calendar (They know when and where to migrate)

The monarch butterfly, who summers in Canada but owns shares in a condominium in Mexico, (Besides being Alberta's official butterfly, did you know that the Monarch butterfly flies back and forth between North America and Central America. Interestingly, the cycle takes three or four generations to complete. No individual completes the entire circuit. Yet their migratory pattern is so well defined and repeatable that there must be a leader showing the way - an unseen leader.)

The trapdoor spider, who invented camouflage. (Trapdoor spiders are medium sized mygalomorph spiders that construct burrows with a cork-like trapdoor made of soil, vegetation and silk. The trapdoor is difficult to see when it is closed because the plant and soil materials effectively camouflage it.)

The bees, who pioneered the year's supply, then taught it to the squirrels.

The birds, who designed hollow bones so they could fly. (Yes, birds have many bones that are hollow (pneumatized) with crisscrossing struts. If they were solid it would weigh them down and they would not be able to fly.)

The ducks, who chose a broad, flat breast so that Archimedes wouldn't be ridiculed when he expounded his principles of flotation. (buoyancy)

Water, volunteering to expand when it gets cold (rather than to contract, like everything else does), so that ice cubes will float in a glass and so that fish won't have to use an ice pick in order to get supper from the bottom of a lake.

I don't know about you, but after quoting the examples given by Boyd K. Packer, I learned more information about some of his points made. In other words, once an idea is given I thought about it and then I did more research in order to understand more. That is education in a "nutshell". Education involves expanding on what is given. As a student, I did the further research to add to what was presented. Yes, lessons are learned. Now we get to analyze what lessons we all learned from yesterday's election results.

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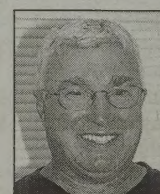
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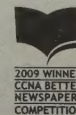
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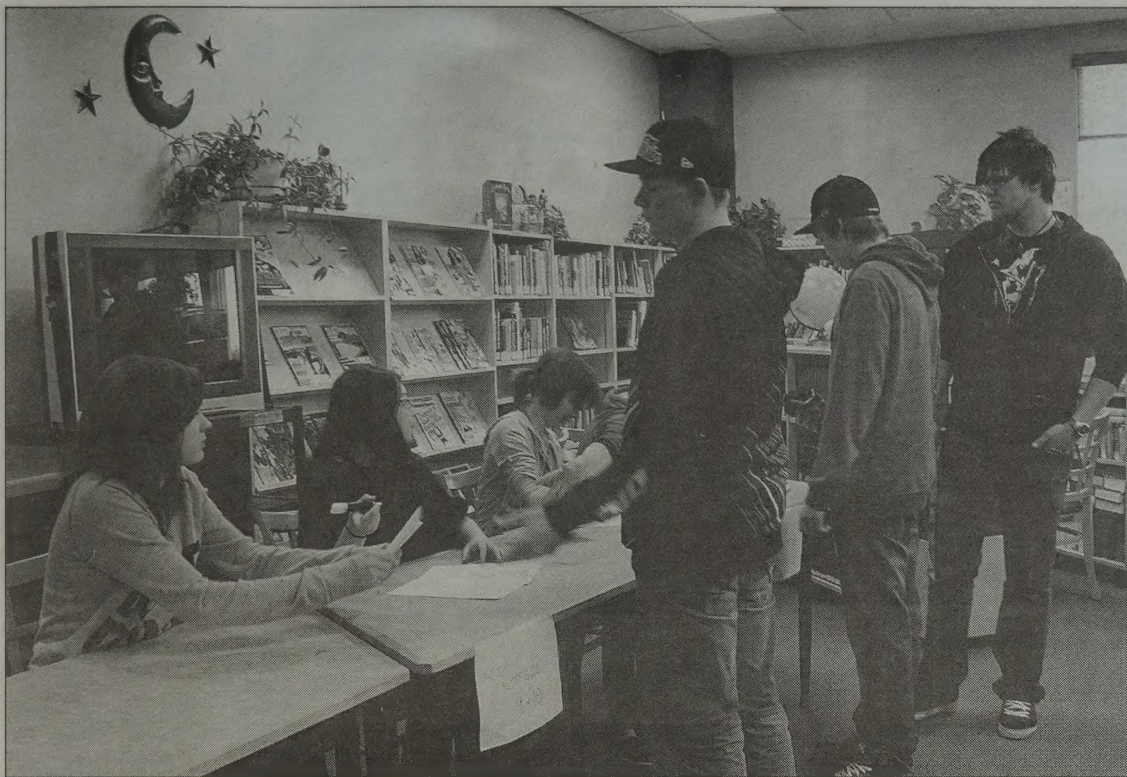
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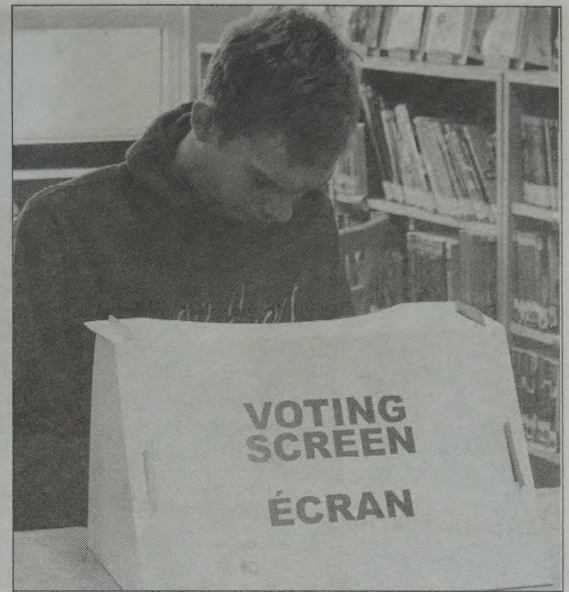


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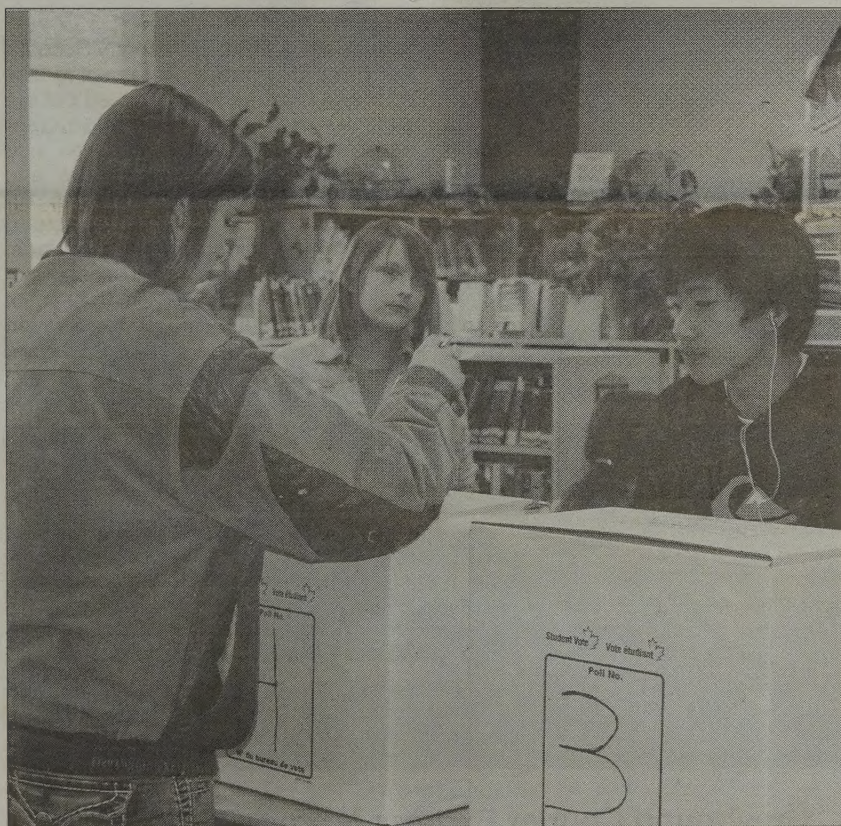
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F. G. Miller junior and senior high school students had the opportunity to get some first-hand experience in the electoral process on Friday as they joined students across the province in a student vote program aimed at giving young people an interest in voting and being involved in the political process. Students checked off names on the voter lists and handed out ballots, above, while others acted as poll clerks and scrutineers. Some even handed out post-vote cookies - an enticement that is not the part of the conventional voting process. At top right, a student considers his choices before marking the ballot, while below, another student deposits her choice in the ballot box. Results of the student vote will be compiled with those from other schools and will be compared with the actual provincial results. Watch next week's issue for the outcome.



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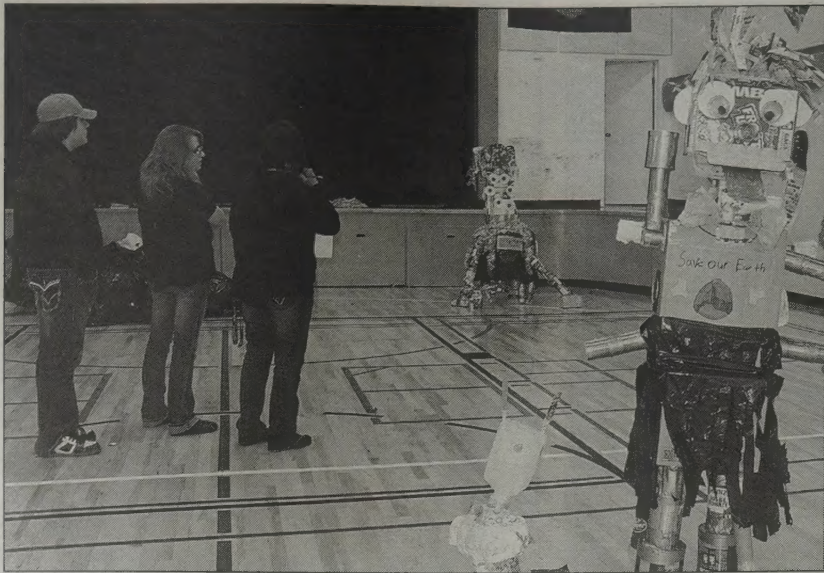
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E.D.C Highlights

By now most of you should be starting to realize that it is up to each and every one of us to get involved, so that we can ensure that there is a future for our town. It is essential that everyone realizes that in order for the town to survive we must grow. The population of Elk Point has been stagnant for years, which becomes a burden to everyone that calls our community home. This burden comes in many forms, some of which are: increased taxes, lack of businesses, decreased services, lack of volunteers, etc. We as the EDC are working hard to come up with solutions to our growth problems, but we can't go at it alone. We need your help to come up with new ideas, but more importantly we need our Town Council to see value in our ideas so that they will act on them. It's time for everybody to get involved, which leads us to this week's topic, which is "Don't Assess Needs".

Don't Assess Needs

"The fourth of the 13 Ways that you can do to ensure that your community fades away is to ensure that you don't assess you community's needs or opportunities. Every community lacks something. Whether it is a small town that lacks daycare services or a hardware store, or it is a large city that lacks community spirit or has traffic issues, every community has needs. The process of improving a community is never complete because of problems and challenges that will arise and addressing those problems will lead to new opportunities for improvement."

"Griffiths has not been in a community that does not have some competitive advantage over other communities that would make people want to move to or live there. Every community has something unique to offer. Sometimes it is the people in the community that make it so wonderful; sometimes it is the service clubs, sometimes it is the businesses, and in others it is a quality school or hospital. Every one of those communities, however, also has disadvantages that deter people from locating there. It's those disadvantages that need to be ignored if you want your community to fail."

Back in April of 2006 our Town Council set out to assess our needs by holding a S.W.O.T analysis. The purpose of the S.W.O.T analysis was to identify our strengths and our weaknesses, so that we could identify areas that we need to work on. Over the course of a weekend, some 50 people turned out and compiled a list of our strengths and weaknesses. This assessment formed the basis to the EDC's mandate. Although our community has made some progress since this initial assessment, there still remains a lot of work to do.

Some priorities that we feel our Town Council should have are:

■ Develop some residential lots, as there is currently only one lot available that isn't privately owned. We aren't talking just any type of lot, what our group would like to see is lots that are wider and deeper than that of other communities in our area. Lots that all have alley access so that there is room for people to store their toys. Lots with tree lined boulevards in the front, which makes for an attractive subdivision and provides the town with a place to pile the snow in the winter. Essentially what we would like to see is lots that appeal to the kind of lifestyle that the majority of the people live in our area.

■ Develop some multi-family lots, so that an apartment or townhomes could be developed.

■ Develop some highway commercial lots, so that we can attract businesses to our town. Currently there is nothing really suitable for a commercial development in Elk Point. The only space currently available for commercial development is between the Hilltop and Peter Fidler, unfortunately this area only has access from the South, which we feel isn't ideal for a commercial development.

■ Another priority is the Expansion of our Industrial Area, which is currently underway. We would also like to see a large load pullout (similar to Two Hills) installed in this area. We feel that this pullout should start at 54 Ave and extend to the north end of the new Industrial Subdivision. If this is not possible, at the very least, there should be a north entrance to this subdivision.

Of course there is a ton of stuff that we could do, or must do to grow our town, but we feel that the above four points will bring the most people to our community. Without the development of new lots, both residential and multi-family it would be next to impossible to grow our town. Without the development of commercial and industrial lots, it is impossible to grow our businesses community.

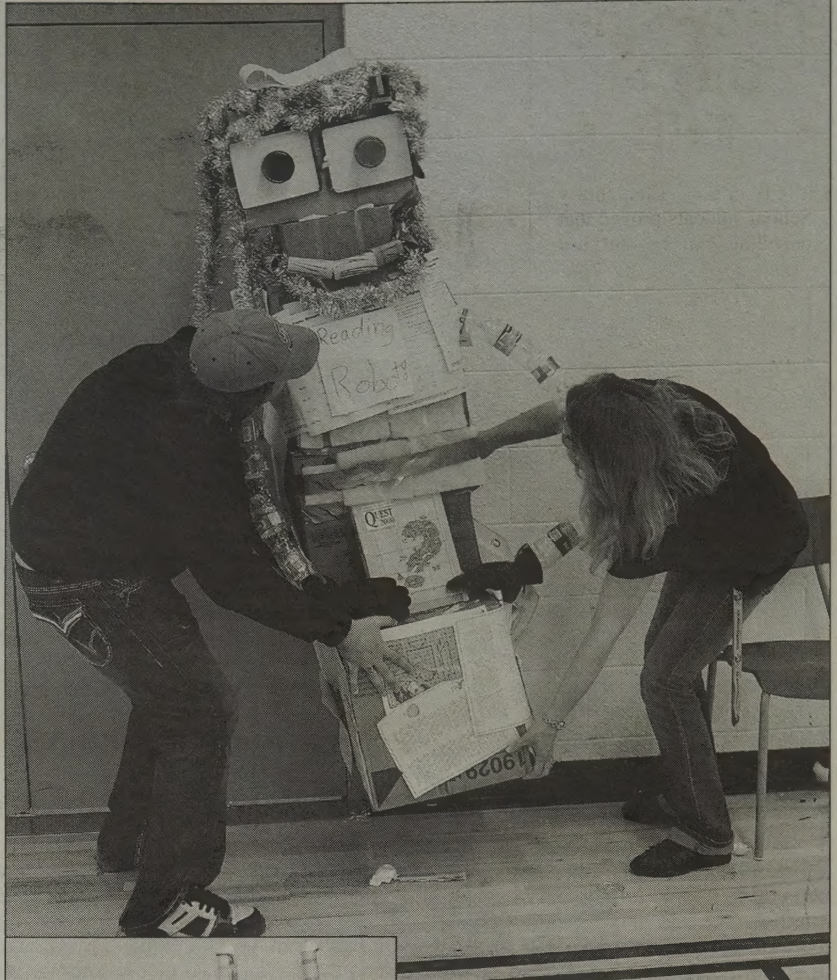
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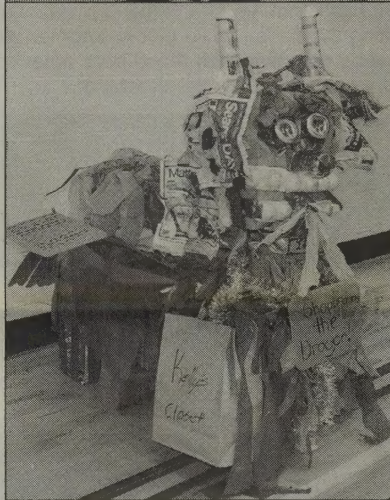
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Recycling goes wild!

Judges at Elk Point Elementary School's Recycling Day had an entertaining task on their hands as they checked out the attributes of a dozen imaginative creatures made from cardboard boxes, egg cartons, cardboard rolls, plastic and paper bags and other household discards. The creatures had to be able to be picked up without losing vital parts, so the judging team had to check that out, too (above). Everything from robot lookalikes to Shopasaurus the Dragon was created by students fired by vivid imagination,



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Recycling Day at EPE

Elk Point Elementary School students proved that recycling can be fun last Friday, as the school celebrated Recycling Day.

Students brought bags, boxes, cans, egg cartons, containers, cardboard rolls, newspapers and other recyclables from home and were divided into 12 teams to strategize and build their creations.

Judges spent close to an hour examining the entries, making sure each one followed the criteria, such as being able to be picked up and moved, without coming apart or losing pieces in the process.

Rick Bilak spoke on behalf of the judging team and said, "You certainly outdid yourselves. We liked them all, and it was impossible to pick a winner. The real winner is the Earth." Teams seven and 11 were named the most creative.



Vicki Brooker photos

Garbage delight-ful!

Mrs. Bury, Ms Capjack and their creative Group 11 followed the school's 'Dress Hawaiian' theme in creating this stylishly attired creature with a newspaper hat and grass skirt and colourful flower lei, who sported a "Think Green!" sign for good measure.



The Garbage 'Gator

Miss Ockerman's and Mrs. Wozniak's Group Seven built a long and strong alligator, complete with ferocious egg carton teeth and menacing toilet-paper-roll claws. Great going, gang!

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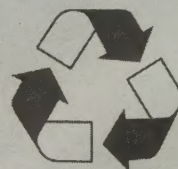
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The role of administrative profes-
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held from April 22 to 28 this year,
proves the contrary with its theme
"Admins, the pulse of the office".

The first "admins" date from before

the birth of Christ. Often called scribes
or clerks, these admins were exclusive-
ly men. This occupation was still a
male dominated area even when
stenography first appeared in the nine-
teenth century. In fact, it was only with
the invention of the typewriter that
women began to enter the scene, at the
end of the 1800s.



During the First World War, women
began playing a much more significant
role in offices. Often confined to su-
perior positions as stenographer and typist,
these women worked hard and were
known to be loyal, discreet, and effi-
cient. Employing women at this time
had a distinct advantage for employers
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men! Secretaries eventually began to
occupy an increasingly important role
in business, so much so that some
women became administrative assis-
tants well before that title became po-
pular.

At the beginning of the 1980s, with
computer technology infiltrating
offices, many believed that the secre-
tarial profession would fade away.
Instead, the occupation took a new
direction, and admins today are spe-
cialists in new work tools, office man-
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Environment-wise artists

Rhonda Stuparyk's Grade 1C class at Elk Point Elementary School are the delighted winners of a pizza lunch after they won the Elk Point Co-op's Earth Day bag decorating contest. Co-op manager Mark Gormley and cashier Gail Houle judged close to 300 paper grocery bags decorated by students from Kindergarten to Grade 6 to determine which class would win the prize. The paper bags were used to parcel up groceries at the store on Sunday, April 22 in honour of Earth Day.

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Conversation

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The premier and cabinet asked him "to clean up Infrastructure. Hospitals and schools needed building. We built a jail that will hold 2,000 people in the first phase. We had built schools in Calgary and Edmonton, but rural Alberta had been neglected as far as schools went, so we're building and modernizing 36 schools, 35 of them in rural Alberta. I'm a rural Alberta fanatic."

Close to home, the F. G. Miller High School gym had originally been part of the school renovation 15 years ago, but the project "ran out of money," Danyluk said. This time, he made sure the project would go ahead: "I took some emergency money and did it."

A brand new school is being built in Two Hills for Mennonite students, and that, too, has roots reaching back into the past. "When I was the school board chair in St. Paul, I was told there were 10 Mennonite students from Mexico who needed a school, and that the next year there would be 24. Last week, there were 500 in the Mennonite school. It's the first school ever built in Alberta for a Mennonite community." More innovation came with the building of a school in Lac La Biche, which Danyluk says is joined to the community's recreation facilities, "so students can use the gym, the curling rink, the arena and the library. To us, it's a great facility, and sharing the other facilities helps pay for it." With a need for healthier living in the community, "we're going to look at some kind of wellness centre" as well, Danyluk said.

His most recent portfolio is as Minister of Transportation, and even during the campaign, he still has the responsibilities of that ministry, he noted. Projects have been approved that are "a little different than what was done before. The Anthony Henday has one section left, that will be a major project with 49 bridges and five major interchanges. The Stoney Trail in Calgary is down to one section, through Tsuu T'ina First Nation." He acknowledged, "We have built some monstrous interchanges," such as a \$460 million interchange in Fort McMurray, but feels "We don't need to build for 50 years in advance. We should build for 15 years, so we can add on roads that are needed then."

Danyluk said work is needed on "roads that are rutting, like 646, the bridge here, the junction five miles north of Elk Point. One thing we have done to support municipalities and make roads safer, is to designate the Krider Road, the Murphy Road and now the Northern Valley Road as resource roads," which makes the projects eligible for special funding.

Danyluk gave an overview of his priorities, the first of which "Was and is, education, with opportunity and access for youth, and access to post-secondary. We're looking at high schools that provide courses that are prerequisites for college, or with credits that could even be transferred to college. We need to see if the curriculum mesh and can be enhanced and if students

could get their first year of university in high school." Ensuring that credits from institutions such as Portage College and Lakeland College are also transferable is also important, he said, adding that Premier Redford has talked of the importance of colleges in rural Alberta.

Alberta's opportunities and challenges, the Heritage Trust Fund and sustainability fund were also up for discussion before Danyluk outlined the land rights issue, and spoke on the legislation contained in Bills 36, 10, 19, 24 and 50.

"Land rights are a concern people have, and rightly so. If you think I would give away my land rights, you have another think coming," Danyluk stated.

"Community, that's what I am about," he said later in the evening. "I am your representative, your lobbyist. It's important for me to be able to represent you. The community is about the people - the attributes we have, the contributions that we give. That's why MSI is so important."

Elk Point 4-H Club members busy with multiple projects

By DAYLE OSTER

Elk Point 4-H Multi Club

The Elk Point 4-H Multi Club has been busy this year. Our projects are Horse, Sheep, Beef, Foods, Crafts, K-9, Photography, and Cleavers.

Our sheep members just got their lambs about three weeks ago, and they are all doing well. K-9 members have made some agility jumps and working lots with their dogs. Beef members are working with their steers and getting ready for their Mini Achievement Day. Horse members are riding their

horses a lot now that the weather has warmed up. Food members have made some interesting meals and are looking forward to hearing about their next meal. Crafts have been busy making different things. Photography member have been busy taking pictures now that it's a little warmer. Cleaver members have been busy with their animals and crafts.

The Elk Point 4-H Multi

club is raffling off a steer with the proceeds being donated to the Stollery Children's Hospital. Tickets can be purchased from any 4-H member.

We are also collecting used batteries, Ivomec boxes and jugs. Contact any 4-H member or leader Mona Bristow at 780-943-2039 for more information.

Our Achievement Day is Friday, June 1 at the C. G. Baker Arena.



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Monday, May 7, 2012

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Telephone: 780-427-6311; Fax 780-422-0154

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403-231-6517; Attn: Nelson Liu

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If you are unable to attend, but wish to receive a copy of the consultants presentation or have questions, please contact Krystle at the information below.

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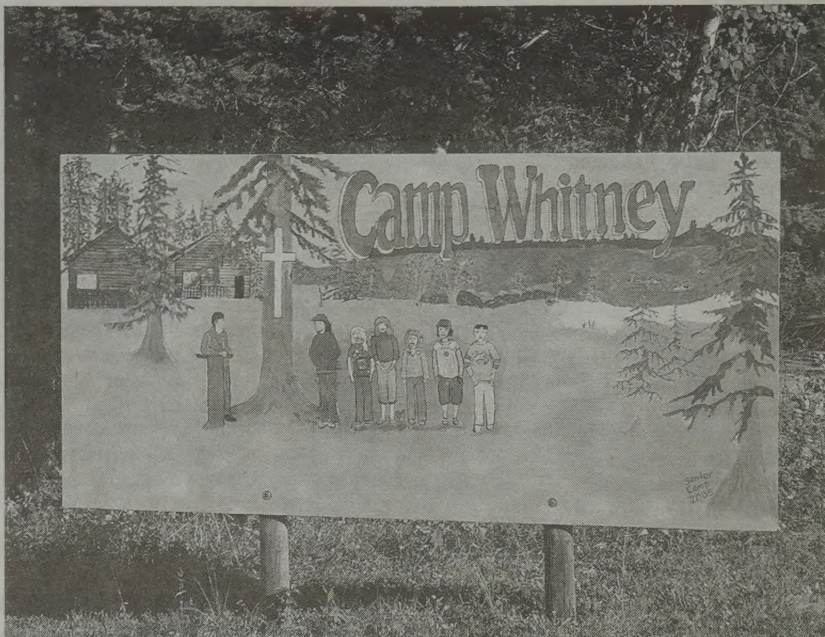
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along with the White and
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United Church preparing for camp



The colourful sign at the entrance to Camp Whitney illustrates the popular United Church camp's 60-year history of summers spent enjoying outdoor activities in an atmosphere of faith. Elk Point United Church is celebrating the coming camping season with a special service this weekend, where one lucky youngster will receive a \$200 scholarship toward his or her 2012 camp fees.

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

Spending glorious summer days at Camp Whitney has been a tradition for generations of Elk Point and area youngsters, and last summer, the camp celebrated six decades of summer fun with a special service of praise in its charming outdoor chapel, before campers from years gone by toured the camp, marveling at the changes and reminiscing about good times in the past.

With another camp season right around the corner, Elk Point United Church is getting local children, youth and their families in the mood for summer with a special 'Camp Sunday' service this weekend. Their Sunday, April 29, 10 a.m. service will feature camp songs, stories of camp experiences and special prayers, followed by a camp-style lunch of hot dogs, potato salad and s'mores.

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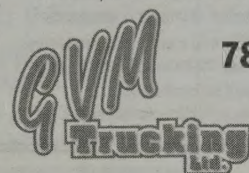
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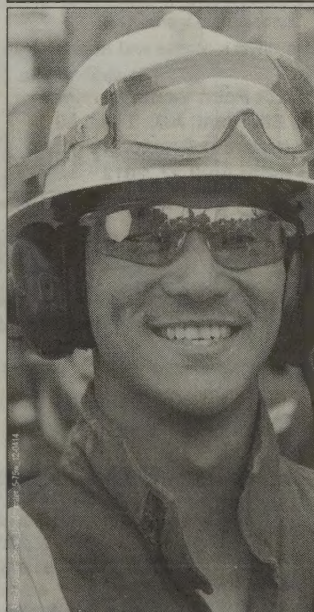
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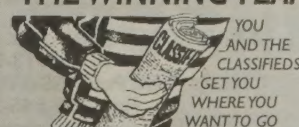
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Starting when an RCMP security clearance can be achieved (14 - 18 weeks)
28 hours per week (up to \$24.00 per hour)

The applicant must:

Be able to achieve an RCMP security clearance

Possess strong communication, consulting, planning, supervision and time management skills

Have demonstrated independence of action and self motivation

Have the ability to display a high degree of professionalism in carrying out duties as a representative of a Police based program, and the ability to deal with confidential material in a discreet manner

Possess a fluent level of computer literacy, strong abilities in effective listening and strong critical thinking skills

Have education and/or work experience which have provided competencies in communication, community development, crisis intervention, social work, criminal justice and volunteer management.

Must have a valid driver's license and access to a vehicle.

Mail resume to: Elk Point Victim Services

P.O. Box 218, Elk Point, AB., T0A 1A0

Or email to: guy.genereux@rcmp-grc.gc.ca

Closing Date: April 27, 2012

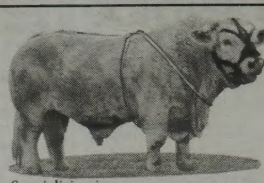
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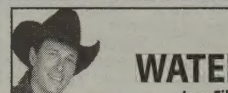
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MUNICIPAL CENSUS ENUMERATORS REQUIRED County of St. Paul No. 19

The County of St. Paul No. 19 will be requiring census enumerators from
June 1, 2012 to June 30, 2012
These individuals should live within the County of St. Paul boundaries.

Anyone interested in being an enumerator are asked to phone in with your contact information to:

**Linda Meger @ 780-645-3301 extension (212) or
Tim Mahdiuk @ 780-645-3301 extension (204) or
you can e-mail your contact information to
countysp@county.stpaul.ab.ca**

The remuneration for this position is as follows:

**Flat rate of \$5.00 per household
Mileage reimbursement - \$.50/km**

**Successful candidates will be contacted
the week of May 21st to commence
their orientation and training.**

We thank you for your interest in helping the County of St. Paul conduct our 2012 Census.

4005. Cattle

5003. Real Estate Misc.

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Mail, fax or email your resume by:
May 4, 2012 at 3:00 p.m.

Town of Elk Point
Box 448, Elk Point, AB., T0A 1A0
Email: town@elkpoint.ca
Fax 780-724-2762

The Town of Elk Point sincerely thanks all interested applicants, however, only those applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.



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Creative bags show earth awareness

Elk Point Co-op judges Gail Houle and Mark Gormley were very impressed with not only the colourful artwork, but also the research done by some of the Elk Point Elementary School students as they prepared grocery bags for Earth Day distribution, making it a challenge to choose just one class to receive the pizza party prize.

Iron Horse Trail offers four-season adventures

Alberta's Iron Horse Trail stretches for more than 300 km across the Lakeland region, linking Waskatenau, Smoky Lake and Vilna in the west to St. Paul, Elk Point and

Heinsburg in the south-east and Bonnyville and Cold Lake in the northeast and offering those who travel it a wealth of opportunities for recreation and adventure.

Part of the Trans Canada Trail since 2004, the former CN railway right-of-way has become an increasingly popular multipurpose recreational trail, connecting communities, tourist attractions and natural areas in the parkland, boreal forest and wetlands of north-east Alberta.

There are various ways to explore the trail - on foot, on cross-country skis, on the saddle of a horse or bicycle, on the seat of a horse-drawn wagon, or aboard a dogsled, a snowmobile or an ATV. Whatever means of travel you choose, the trail offers you a unique opportunity to see the country in a way it has not been seen since the days when CN passenger trains chugged down the railroad line.

Be sure to check it out this summer!

NOTICE TO HEAVY EQUIPMENT CONTRACTORS

The County of St. Paul occasionally requires heavy equipment that we do not have available from our own fleet for repair, maintenance and construction of the County's infrastructure. In order to ensure that we have a complete list of contractors in the area, the County is requesting interested contractors to provide the following information to the Public Works Department as soon as possible:

- List of equipment available
- Proof of insurance
- Proof of WCB
- Safety program details - Certificate of Recognition / Small Employers Certificate of Recognition
- Contact information

Please note that in some instances, experience and availability will be the determining factors of which contractor is hired for the job.

For further information contact
Bryan Bepalko at 780-645-3006

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY TEMPORARY FULL-TIME EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

THE EVERGREEN REGIONAL WASTE MANAGEMENT SERVICES COMMISSION has an opening for an **Equipment Operator** at the Regional Landfill Site located at W-1/2 16-56-10-W4M within the County of St. Paul for the position to start May 15, 2012.

Qualifications:

- Experience in Heavy Equipment Operation
- Class 5 Driver's Permit (subject to obtaining abstract)
- Proven Mechanical Aptitude and Experience
- Good Communication Skills
- Safety Training is an asset

Detailed position description is available for pick-up at Evergreen Regional Landfill.

Interested applicants should forward their resumes on or before 4:30 p.m., Friday, May 4, 2012 to:

Ramona Arnett, Manager
Evergreen Regional Waste Management Services Commission
Box 3, Lafond, AB. Ph. 780-646-6125
Email: ramonalandfill@mcsnet.ca

The Commission thanks all those that respond to this position but only those that are selected for an interview will be contacted.

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Placing Old Age Security on a Sustainable Path

Canadians are living longer and costs for the Old Age Security (OAS) are rising.

On April 1, 2023 the Government of Canada plans to start raising the age of eligibility for OAS and the Guaranteed Income Supplement (GIS) from 65 to 67.*

What does this mean for you?

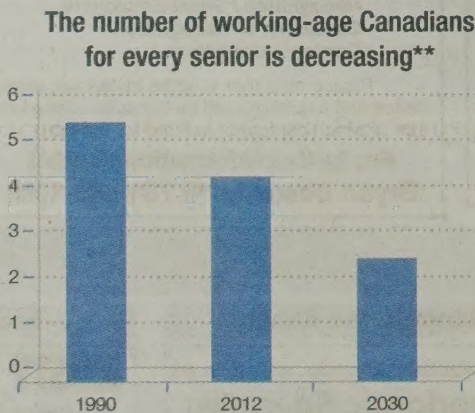
54 or older as of March 31, 2012

You may still obtain OAS/GIS at age 65

53 or younger as of March 31, 2012

The age of eligibility for OAS/GIS **will change gradually** between 2023 and 2029

Starting in July 2013, Canadians who are eligible for, but not yet receiving OAS will have the **flexibility to delay** receiving it in exchange for a higher monthly amount at a later date.



**Source: 9th Actuarial Report on the Old Age Security Program

The number of working-age Canadians per senior is decreasing, placing additional pressure on the OAS program.

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